Railway Time-Table-

Cape Girardean Southwatern Railway. LEAVES CAPE GIRARDEAU. No. 1, Hunter Prasenger
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CAPE GIRARDEAU RAILWAY.

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COUNTY COUNTY-William G. Schneider, Pre-aiding Judge: Elam W. Russell and James F. Caldwell, Associates; William Paar, Clerk— terms—ments first Mondays in February, May, August and November, County County, County, County August and November.

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C. O'Bryan, Judge, H. R. English, Clerk.—Sterms—meets on first Mondays in January, May and fourth Monday in Annuary, May and fourth Monday in Angust.

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their Hall, on Main street, or Thursday even-ing of each week at 7.20.

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Days Giranicau, county of Cape Giranicau, State of Missouri, for the week suding Barofield Philis. Bravat Bill. Borup Ada, Choir Choir, Caldwell Della. Davis Wm. Flemsy Sadle, Hodkins Daniel, Johnson Charlotic, Holms Mattle, Johnson Lillah Jackson Alex, Mct aliah James, Jackson Wis Loos Ross, Morse E W. Randol Zelmb. Smith J L, Winn B B,

Persons calling for any of the above letters [will phease any "Advertised," giving date of this list. If not called for within thirty days they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office | Washington City. Q. H. CRAMER, P. M.

Carriage Horses.

"The best carriage horse" is described by H. C. Merwin in "Carriage Horses and Cobs," in the Atlantic, as day. He came over from East Cape

"Whatever the size of the carriage pig, showy coacher, or a fast-stepping barouche horse, or a useful, mediumsized animal, or a stout one for a brougham, or a showy one for a phacton, or an all-day mag for a compara-tively light carriage and long drives; rgy, the oneward grace, and the fine-ess of bone and muscle that only a

The crop of turning in dash of thoroughbred or Arab blood can supply. Half-bred horses—avoiding the angularity of the racer and the dumpiness of the eart horse-are hot only the most useful, but the most

beautiful, the world over." Then and Now. JANUARY, 1889.

Hark, the fearful din-'Issue fourth the order

JANUARY, 1891. From Boston to Tacoma Rings a deletul shout— "We'll starve in Oklahome

To Coal Consumers II. I. Hunze, the coal dealer, is now

city at the following prices:

Charles and the

LEAD PENCIL JOTTINGS. Memorandums Made in the Reporter's Wanderings.

-County Courty will convene next Monday-regular session. -As a rule, the most successful peo

ple in life mind their own business. -Wm. H. Coerver's new residence will be the finest building on Harmemy street.

-Many of our socially noted families began the new year by a rigid system of economy. -Married, at Jackson, January 22,

erick J. Bartels and Caroline Stern--The entertal ment at the Opera House Monday night was a grand affair, and we are glad to be able to say

that it was well patronized. -One of the attractions at the Owl Club mask ball will be a monster real live owl. It is an educated bird and will assist the orchestra

-Only a little more than two months till another city election, and no indications of another railroad yet. Where, oh, where, is that promised road?

-The lawyers purchased most of the land that was sold for taxes last Tuesday. Lawyers have more time than other people to look up and straighten up the title of these tax

-Mystic Cure for rheumatism and neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days, by removing the cause from the system. It will not fail. 75 cents. Sold by Rider & Wichterich, druggists, Cape Girardeau.

-Ed Regenhardt has been awarded the contract for the brick work on Hobbs' new store building to be erected on the corner of Main and Harmomy streets. The building will be a large two-story structure.

-Justi Post No. 173 G A R i naking efforts to secure the State Enampment of the Grand Army at Cape Girardeau in 1892. It will be a big thing for the Cape should the Encampment be held here.

-It is too much to have to scratch for a living and for relief also. Hunt's Cure will not help you in the former case, but will sure cure the Itch or it osts you nothing.

-Mr. F. H. Weltecke, our Public Administrator, requests us to say to all parties having business with the Public Administrator, that his posthim should be so addressed.

-Now if Cape Girardean fails to show up on the map of the United States hereafter we will kick. We Pacific. A young lady in the West, and a young tan! in the East.

-A man named Meyer, who resides near Gordonville, is, according to the assessment list, the largest taxomething near what he is worth.

-Farmers say the growing wheat in this section of country never looked more promising at this season of the wheat makes good times, and in Southeast Missouri we have both

-Summer cometh on space, and Aibert takes. soon will the granger be engaged in his annual struggle with chills and fever. Take time by the forelock and lay in a supply of Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic that your days in the land may be many.

-America beats the world for doll babies. We were shown a doll the other day that came all the way from England and we are trank in saying

-We predict for Cheatham's Tasteess Chill Tonic an unprecedented success. The well known reputation of its manufacturers is, of itself, an ample guarantee of its superior merits. 34

-John Hodges, Sheriff of Alexander county, Ills., was in the city Mon-Girardeau, where he is spending a few days gathering the taxes of the horse, and whatever the use for which tax-payers of the north end of his he is intended: whether he is to be a county. In Illinois the Sheriff collects the taxes.

-Is it not too much to have to cratch for a living and for relief also Hunt's Cure will not help you in the ormer case, but it will sure cure the whether he is to be a horse, a cob, or a pony, let him have the inward en-

-The crop of turnips in this county this year was immense, and they are a drug in the market: Monday s farmer brought in a wagon load of the finest turnips we ever saw, and after peddling them through town he suctook the remainder back home to feed

to his stock. acres, north of Jackson gravel road, among people of to-day to believe purely scientific and historical view Lock Box 91, Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

and party will inspect.

hens are laying, the farmer is bringing lots of eggs to market, but the Fditor Democrat:

-And now comes a Little Rock, Ark., man who is looking for a location to start a bank. We will surely

1891, by Judge Joseph Koehler, Fredthe river dependent on river naviga-

> -Dr Peters the ocullet has moved corner Main and Themis streets.

-In the case of Judge R. L. Wilson against the John J. Moore estatesuit for legal services-the jury re-Wilson for seven hundred and fifty dollars. Judge Wilson's claim was \$1404, and we are of the opinion that he ought to have every cent of it.

- If the business men of this city who are so auxious to have a new

-We understand that Mr. T. J. their patronage.

-That are light that illuminated Spanish street a few nights a week or two ago, is no longer a light. Mr. Hartzell put it up there because he saw it was needed and because a large number of citizens petitioned the City Council to give them a light there, but the Council failed to provide for office is Arnsberg, and all letters to it and it was not used. Mr. Hartzell could not afford to run it at his own

-We publish to-day a communica--We predict for Cheatham's back. He says his criticism of Prof. Peter Hauptman has been steamboatan cuple guarantee of its superior ture or submit it to a committee of was Captain of the City of Alma. merits. For sale by Miller & Wilson clergymen and let them decide as to the justice and truthfulness of his To Justi Post No. 173, Department of

criticism. payer in the county on personal prop- his seat at the first regular term of the Death has again claimed a veteran; erty. In other words, he gives in County Court next Monday as Pre- once more we mourn the loss of one car than it does at present. Good of those wonderful things. The members, extend our charity, our samliam G. Sceneider, whose place Mr

> -A few very pointed reasons why free from all deletorious ingredients; as pleasant to the taste as honey; an

-Charley Haman, proprietor of the that it is a poor job, compared with Main Street Shoe Store, has a pair of the city papers. cur American dolls. America beats boots on exhibition in his show winthe world both in artificial and real dow that were made in England, Captain Sharp had them made, and they are a present from him to James F Brooks. The boots are manufectured from leather made from the hide of a porpoise. The boots cost twenty eleven dollars import duty.

Old Age not a Matter of Years.

Every citizen of the world, growing wiser each year, believes that the ing : flight of time should have no influence upon the heart, should not destroy vigor of health and treshness of feeling, and should not mark a man as "old" simply by a standard of Editor Democrat: has just started for Michigan to enjoy lished at De Soto? the good skating of that region. Five | The editor heard the lecture, and people over 70 were found in a party showed his appreciation of its manly of 22 upon an excursion to the and independent tone, by privately, ceeded in selling a few bushels. He Yosemite. Old people like Mr. Glad- as well as publicly, praising it as "ex stone Dr. Holmes, and Mr. Whittier haustive as well as scholarly." and others, both in this country and It is certainly a pity if a gentlem -Wanted, a farm of 40, 50 or 60 Europe, are increasing the tenancy in this free country cannot take

with house of four rooms. Address that old age is not a matter of years. of a great question and treat it as an Our sanitary improvements and the independent thinker would any other of his wild and woolly expressions. dissemination of ideas of hygiene question, without being assailed in He approached Morton during the -The man who can afford to wear have not only added to the average that fierce spirit which was characterboots made a by "Boot Maker to the length of life, but have made those istic of the Dark Ages, which he de-Queen" of England can afford to pay added years a period of enjoyment scribes. Here is the comment of a President on the back, said: delivering coal to consumers in this the import duty. American made and of value to the community. Ac- very intelligent editor: ity at the following prices:

boots are good enough for Americally and pool Pittsburg, cans. They are honest goods_manu-Mr. Gladstone, it is possible to measure written, well read, and of such inter-14 to 16 cents. Best Big Muddy lump, factured by free men. Only the nature quantity of work done equally audience closely to the end. The boss in England can afford to wear with length of days, and to make old hearty rounds of appliance testified

About Prof. Vandiver's Essay. DR Soro, Mo. Jan. 26, 1891.

price still holds fast at fifteen ceuts a Through your courtesy I have been enabled to read Prof. Vandiver's denial of the accuracy of my report of what he read on the subject of "Superstitions-Religious and Scientific" -at the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association in this city on Tuesday -Next Monday the ground hog evening, December 36, 1820. As my will venture out frem its lair and report was very brief, it did not nearwhat it does then will be a forecast of ly cover the ground over which the the weather for six weeks following. Professor traveled, and is, therefore, -A few weeks more and there will open to the charges of incompleteness be a rise in the river that will admit As to the inaccurary of this report, as of the large steamers running. This far as it went, that question can be Corps of Engineers, the officer in will revive business in the towns along easily settled, by either publishing Prof. Vandiver's original and unaltered manuscript, in full, or submitting it for inspection to a committee composed of the clergymen of Cape Gihis office from the Harris Building. rardeau who asked for its publication. He now occupies a room on the The question is not whether Prof. second floor of the Arcade building, Vandiver dotted his i's and crossed his t's, but whether he said what I say -Frank Canz has received his list he said on that particular occasion. I Hox. R. H. WHITELAW, of costumes, and parties desiring suits challenge him to do either of these for the Owl Mask Ball will do well by two things-publish the manuscript, calling on him early and making their or submit it to a responsible investigating committee. Thus, with one stroke, he can satisfy an anxious public on two important points, namely, whether a sixteenth century ghost is turned a verdict in favor of Judge editing a paper in De Soto, Mo., and is teaching human beings in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Among the superstitions which Prof. Vandiver obviously holds in su- report upon the bar opposite the City preme contempt is one which not only of Cape Girardea", Mo.: sixteenth century but nineteenth cenbank started here don't paironize the tury Christians devoutly reverancenew bank when it is started more regard for truthfulness. He professes casions for the special purpose of exliberally than they do the city news- high esteem for all honest, intelligent papers the cashier of the new enter- elergymen, of every denomination, prise will not have to spend a great Catholic and Protestant, yet he spat deal of time counting the surplus publicly upon several dear and sacred been accompanied by the Mayor and Moss is negotiating for a fast side- presence of Christ in the bread and the city and the navigation of the wheel steamer to put in the place of wine of the Eucharist, which is equalthe steamer Idlewild. We hope he ly believed and venerated by the Cath- a good channel along the Cape Girarwill succed in his undertaking, and olic and Protestant Episcopal Churchwe hope too that if he succeeds the cs, and, to a great extent, by the Ger- lic levee; an examination of the blue people along the river between here man Lutheral Church. Even dissent- print forwarded with the Hon. Mr. and St. Louis will give the new boat ing Protestants do not take the ground Whitelaw's letter, which blue print not warranted by biblical teaching. But, of course, the Professor was ignorant of this. A tadpole infidel bas

many things to learn. Yours respectfully. JOSEPH FLYNN. Editor Southeast Gazette.

Peter Bauptman Out. I'ctel Hauftman has sold his intertion from editor Flynn in reply to a est in the Cherokee Packet Company ber 20, 1890, the gauge at St. Louis are known from the Atlantic to the card from Prof. Vandiver published to Capt. Ferdinand Herold. The read 3.2 feet, this is 0.8 feet below in a little one-horse sheet published in steamers Ferd Herold and Cherokee standard low water and a good deep this city. Editor Flynn takes nothing are the boats owned by the company. l'asteless Chill Tonic an amprecedent- Vandiver's De Soto lecture was fair ing for several years, and he is well ed success. The well known reputa- and just and to prove his assertion he known along the river from St. Louis

Resolutions of Respect.

Missouri, G. A. R.: -Judge Schatlan Albert will take Cave Girandeatt, Mo., Jan. 24, 1891. siding Judge. His friends, during the of our country's detenders. Comrade campaign, claimed that he would do Michael Zapf was a member of Comwonderful things for this city if elected: pany D, 17th Missouri Volunteer In-He was elected, and now the people fantry, although not a member of the of this city will be looking for some Grand Army of the Republic, we, as beautiful court house on the hill pathy and fraternal feelingss to all stands as a menument to Judge Wil- who loyally and honorably served our in his approved project dated August

country; therefore, Resolved, That in the death of Michael Zapf, who was an honored vet-Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic will recognize a fellow-comrade; that we be a great success: It is absolutely extend to his widow and family our sympathy in this hour of affliction and

Resilved. That in view of his honabsolute and never-failing cure for all orable record as a soldier, his long lief. Very respectfully, your obedimalitrious complaints. Guaranteed to and great suffering, we devote a page cure. What more could you ask. 34 of our Record Book to his memory. Resolved, That i copy of these resolutions be furnished to the family of the deceased, and copies to each of

Submitted in F., C. and L. G. W. TRAVIS, AUGUST BIERWIRTH, Committee.

According to Agreement.

He wanted to buy hymn books for dollars in the shop in England, and his congregation, and was told by a Bill McKialey made Capt. Sharp pay speculator that he would take books containing with the hymns, advertisements. On the first Sunday after the congregation found themselves sing-

> Hark: the herald angels sing Beecham's pills are just the thing; Pears on earth find mercy nild, Two for man and one for child. Prof. Vandiver's Lecture.

years. In spite of the rush and ex- As you have published the attack citement caused by modern competi- of the College Message on Prof. Vantion, there are many remarkable ex- diver's lecture, would it not be fair to amples of active longevity. Old men publish also the following commen of 84 years are seen taking tours in of the editor of the Daily Facts, Europe. One old gentlemen over 80 strong Republican newspaper, pub-

hase burners, from \$7 to \$9.25 per boots. In America all gentlemen age count for more value than mere how thoroughly his able article was appreciated."

In America all gentlemen age count for more value than mere how thoroughly his able article was appreciated."

Stand by you until hell freezes over."

Atlanta Journal.

department, said fund to be taken from the municipal revenue of such appreciated."

VINDEX.

Atlanta Journal.

the Sand Bar in Front of On WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 19, '91. SIR: I have the honor to acknow edge the receipt of your letter of the 9th instant, inclosing a map showing the relative position of a newly formed sand-bar in the Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and urging the immediate removal of the same.

In reply I beg to advise you that your communication and its inclosure were referred to Maj. A. M. Miller, charge of the improvement of the Mississippi River at the locality referred to, and I transmit, herewith, a copy of his report dated the 14th instant, on the subject, for your intertormation

Very Respectfully, (Signed) L. A. GRANT, Assistant Secretary of War.

House of Representatives. OF MAJOR MILLER'S REPORT TO WAR DEPARTMENT. U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14th, 1891. The Chief of Engineers, U. S Army, Washington, D. C. GENERAL: 'n compliance with endorsements on letter of R. H. Whitelaw, dated Office Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army, January 12th, 1891, I have the honor to make the following

The locality on the Mississippi River has been visited by me on several ocamining the movement and effect of the bar mentioned by Hon. Mr. Whitelaw, and I have always invited and enets of the Catholic religion and other prominent citizens of Cape Gi- his guests had smacked their lips scoffed at the doctrine of the real rardeau, interested in the welfare of over it the former said: dean front close to the wharf or pubthat Transubstanciation is a supersti- gives tolerably accurate representation, or despise it as a miracle, and, tion of the state of affairs at this point, therefore, impossible. Their opposi- shows a deep narrow channel along tion is based on the claim that it is the city front as far as soundings go and a wide and shoal body of water passing down on the opposite side of the bar, a better condition than usually obtains in the case of a middle bar; in such case it is usually shoal or "bad" on both sides. In my opinion there is no immediate danger to the river

front at Cape Girardeau. At the date on which the soundings on the blue print were taken, Decemchannel is shown along the city front.

appropriates \$22,500 for continuing does yet more. In cameras of the inthe improvement of the river at "Cape stantaneous pattern we are now able III." The project for the radical im- flight, horses as they trot or gallopprovement of the river at this locality pictures which show art that many of would be to close the chute on the its conventional attitudes are false. Illinois side of the bar-by means of permeable hurdles at a probable cost, tosques in the art of Japan, in its repexclusive of the purchase of additional resentations of animals in active moplant, of \$80,000, the application of tion, are now found to be due simply ole available to the commencement of this work would be wasteful, as the of the western world. work should be done as a whole, in

order to stand permanently. This matter was discussed in the approved project of my predecessor, Catholic clergy of St. Louis by Arch-Major O. H. Ernst, Corps of Engineers, 24th, 1886, in which he recommended that the amount appropriated, \$22,of an immediate danger to the Cape Girardeau front and could be utilized in such case to afford temporary re-

ent servant. A. M. MILLER, Major Corps of Engineers.

Is It Worth Shooting? Mr. Editor:

The following is told of one of our great statesmen, Henry Clay. I think it was while riding in a public convevance with a company of strangers. one of the number not knowing that he was present, launched out on a very severe invective against the great statesman, denouncing him as a bigot and a rascal. After he was through, Clay rose up in his dignified manner new books had been distributed the and said: "If any gentleman present will vouch for that man's being worth as much as the powder and lead it will take to kill him, I will shoot him. If one would vouch for him and he went

So may the College Message go free unless Father Nugent will vouch for it W. D. VANDIVER. Two Professions.

waist,
And the reason you'll readily guess; 'm an editor, dear, and I always inset On the 'Liberty of the Press' ''

'I'm a minister's daughter, believing in texts And I think all the newspapers bad; And I'd make you remove your arm, were it not You were making the waist places glad." [From "Life."]

The new Idaho Senator, Shoup, is getting himself talked about because

rolling awhile ago was dead game." you made for the bill, and we will For the Sake of Old Times

The days of moonshine whisky making down in the Ozarks are about over, says a Detroit Free Fress writer, but the natives in the southern tier of Missouri counties and those of the Northern Askansas group still have a kindly feeling for the days when the preachers-circuit riders down there -indulged in making "pine top." It was at the house of one of these good men that we stopped for the night not over two years ago, and before going to bed in the loft the question of moon shine whisky making was brought up by the old host. He felt around very arcfully for a while, and finally, feeling assured that we were not hostile to the memory of old days, he vent-

"An' I argies,"he said "that hit's all right ter make er leetle whisky for home purposes."

nothing morally wrong in such a proceeding, although the law was clearly against it.

"I uster make er leetle, strangers," he said, "an' I never felt no one asiness of mind erbout hit."

"A good man like you should never have fear on that score," said the re-"Yer don't think to? he returned.

Bless yer fer thet. Ez I war sayin'," he went on, "I uster make hit, an' hit war good, too. I wisht I had er leetle hvar now, jest ter show yer what it war like." "It is too bad that you haven't,"

sid my companion." "Would yer like er bit?" asked the old man, escerly,

have it." "Sal," called out the old preacher, "bring in thet jug." The white liquer was poured out, and after the old circuit rider and

"Yes," was the reply, "but it tastes a trifle new. "Well, ter tell ther truth," drawled outen memory ter ther

good old days."

Laura Jean Libbey's Best. A delightful love-story, full of pas ion and intrigue, and written in Laura Jean Libbey's best vein, entitled "Ulmont Ulvesford," begins in this week's New York Family Story Paper. It is a splendid story, and will be eagerly read by the thousands of ton's Lover." Our renders should not tail to buy a copy of this week's Famthe opening chapters of "Ulmont Ol-

vesford," by Laura Jean Libbey.

Wanderte! Pholography. Photography to-day performs auto matically a thousand services for us, which a century ago were the laborious The River and Harbor bill of 1885, toil of artists and draughtsmen. It ed success. The well known reputs and just and to prove his assertion he to Memphis. He formerly owned and Girardeau, Mo., and Montana Point, to eatch pictures of birds in the act of

What were considered mere gro-

Lenten tednigences. The following has been issued to the

bishop Kenrick: During the approaching Lent there will be, by dispensation, leave for the use of flesh meat on the following 500, be retained until a further ap-days: All Sundays, Mondays, Tueseran, a faithful soldier and patriot, we propriation should be available. This days and Thursdays. All Saturdays, amount is available however in case except the Scturday after the first Sunday of Lent and Holy Saturday.

The annual collection for the colcollection is to be sent to the Reverend

Chapcellor before Easter. For Disabled Firemen.

In nearly every State in the Union there is a State fund for the relief and maintenance of disabled firemen in Fire Departments, and we are pleased to see that an effort is being made in that direction in this State. To do anything in this direction a constitu tional amendment will have to be submitted to the voters, and an effort is being firde to have the Legislature seen from the following:

Concurrent resolution presented to the Legislature by the Executive not, I can't afford to shoot him." No Committee of the Missouri State Firemen's Association, Monday January 19th, 1891, submitting to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri an amendment to the Constitution thereof concerning the relief of disabled and crippled firemen by the cities of said State having an organized fire depart-

Be it Resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring

That at the general election to be held on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, A. D. 1892, the following amendment to the Con-stitution of the State of Missouri concerning the relief of disabled and crippled firemen by the cities of said State shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said State, to-wit:

* Section 1. That Section 47 of ar ticle 4, of the Constitution be amended by adding thereto the following words to-wit: "Provided that this shall not management of a fund for the pension-ing of crippled and disabled firemen. "Mr. Vice-President, shake; your uling awhite ago was dead game." and for the relief of the widows and
Later he addressed Hoar as tollows: minor children of deceased firemen, in "Old man, that was a dandy speech such cities, villages or incorporated towns as may have an organized fire department, said fund to be taken

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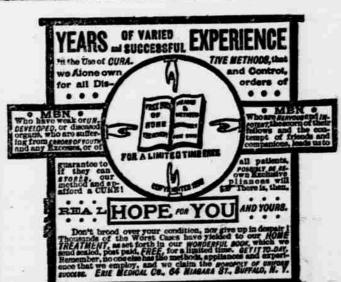
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